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"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" (Raymond Massey) discusses politics with Joshua Speed (Minor Watson).



Oh, what those prospective fathers, Johnny Downs and Jeffrey Lynn, go through in "A Child Is Born."



Forrester (George Sanders) snaps Stephanie (Joan Bennett) while she shampoos her hair in "Green Hell."

ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS. RKO.

(Drammer)
Raymond Massey plays the title role
and makes a great Lincoln. The story
covers Lincoln's years as a store keeper,
a legislator and as a lawyer. The fadeout shows Abe, the President-elect, saying farewell to friends and neighbors in
Springfield as he starts on his journey
to the White House. The scenes showing the populace and Lincoln waiting
for the election returns and the LincolnDouglas debate are very well done. It
is Americana at its best.

A CHILD IS BORN. Warner Bros.

Impending motherhood brings this grand hotel of the maternity ward to the screen resulting in one being made fully aware of the emotional impact involved when a child is brought into the world. The expectant fathers run true to form and have more difficulty with the long-legged bird than their wives do. It's legged bird than their wives do. It's not a name cast—Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn, Gladys George and Gale Page—but the acting and direction are very good.

ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS.

Paramount. (Meller)
The jewel of romance—the diamond—how it is mined and the methods of preventing thefts while it is undergoing that process make up this interesting story. John Loder is a diamond snatcher and Isa Miranda is his accomplice. George Brent is a gov't flyer who falls for Isa and unwittingly assists in smuggling the diamonds out of the mines.

BROTHER RAT AND A BABY.

Warner Bros. (Laugher)
Three V.M.I. (Virginia Military Institute) grads, Wayne Morris, the son of a wealthy publisher whose romantic inclination is Priscilla Lane, Ronald Reagan, a serious young illustrator, his romance department being filled by Jane Wyman, and Eddie Albert, athletic work at a small town high-school, is married to Jane Bryan and it is their baby "Commencement" who causes all the excitement. There is a freshness in the performers and in the delivery of lines which helps to make it all merry, mad and amusing.

OREEN HELL. Universal. (Meller)

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. leads an all-male expedition into the interior of the South American jungle in search of Inca treasure. Comes the arrival in the camp of a fetching widow, Joan Bennett, and Doug's heart does nip-ups as do the men's minds. Fairbanks decides to send her home even though he's fallen for her, but the savages attack the camp and a bang-up fight, real cops and robbers style, ensues. Miss Bennett as usual caresses the optics.

INVISIBLE STRIPES. Warner Bros.

Guns-a-poppin again in this story of a released convict (George Raft) dereleased convict (George Raft) determined to go straight even though his terminal record keeps him out of work. Criminal record keeps him out of work. There's dramatic suspense with a bang-bang chase thrown in for good measure, bang chase thrown in for good measure, Humphrey Bogart for menace and Jane Bryan for romance.

OF MICE AND MEN. Hal Roach U. A.

(Drammer)

First a book, then a play, and now a

corking picture. All the action takes place on a barley ranch. The strange friendship between George (Burgess friendship and Lennie (Lon Chaney Meredith) and Lennie (Lon Chaney Ir.), the half-wit possessed of herculean strength, is beautifully portrayed. Merestrength, is beautifully portrayed. Merestrength is first class and Chaney Jr. gives a standout performance.

OVER THE MOON.

Alexander Korda U. A. (Laugher)
In this sophisticated, drawing room comedy a beautifully dressed Merle Oberon plays Joan Benson, a young woman who inherits millions of green-backs. Dr. Freddie Jarvis, the love interest, is played by Rex Harrison. The medico does not want to become Mr. Jane Benson. Photographed in technicolor the picture covers a lot of terricolor; Monte Carlo, Venice and St.

Paramount. (Laugher)
It's got Barbara Stanwyck and Fred
MacMurray—excellent writing and dimection—a plot that could have been

Moritz.

MacMurray—excellent writing and direction—a plot that could have been ordinary but isn't because of the aforementioned—and it has plenty of laughs mentioned—and it has plenty of laughs garnished neatly with sentiment. It all adds up to swell entertainment.

SIDEWALKS OF LONDON.

Paramount. (Meller)
A busker (London street entertainer)
Charles Laughton, takes an interest in
a thieving street gamin, Vivien Leigh,
coaches her, puts her in his act and is
pushed aside when she becomes a music
pushed aside when she becomes a music
hall star. Laughton's characterization as
the crude entertainer is top-notch and
Vivien Leigh is provocative displaying
fine acting ability.

Walter Wanger U. A. (Whodunit)
There's a murder which political boss
Edward Arnold trys to pin on Pat
O'Brien. O'Brien proceeds to untangle
himself and ask every girl he meets
"Are you over 18?" Ruth Terry is the
night club singer lacking in apparel but
not in appeal and she's a cute enough
dish for any movie menu. It's boisterous

and romping.

THE EARL OF CHICAGO. M-G-M.

Robert Montgomery again attempts the unusual as a former Chicago bootlegger gone straight who winds up as heir to the Earldom of Gorley. He goes to England to collect his estate, taking with him one Doc Ramsey, a supposedly honest lawyer. While Montgomery has succumbed to the traditions of his new succumbed to the traditions of his new position he discovers Doc has double-crossed him. Being allergic to such things Bob goes beserk, kills him and things Bob goes beserk, kills him and is tried for murder in the House of Lords. Montgomery offers another intriguing character portrayal.

THE FIGHTING 69TH. Warner Bros.

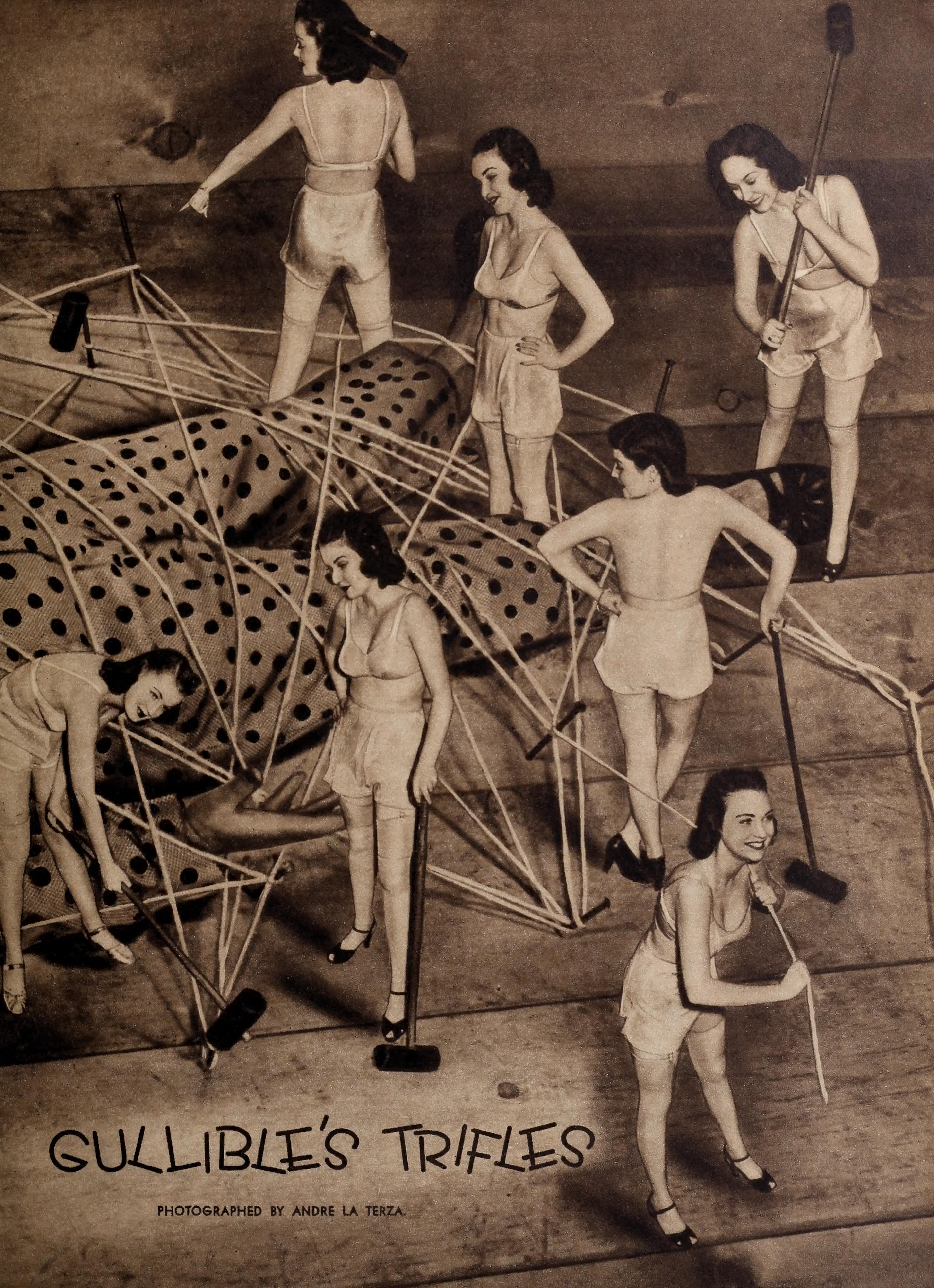
(Meller)
No women are in this picturization of No women are in this picturization of the 69th New York Regiment during the World War. War and life in the trenches are shown through the medium of James Cagney as Jerry Plunkett, Pat of James Cagney as Jerry Plunkett, Pat O'Brien as Father Duffy the famed O'Brien as Father Duffy the famed priest, George Brent as Wild Bill Donopriest, George Brent as Wild Bill Donopriest, George Lynn as Joyce Kilmer. An excellent, stirring patriotic plea.





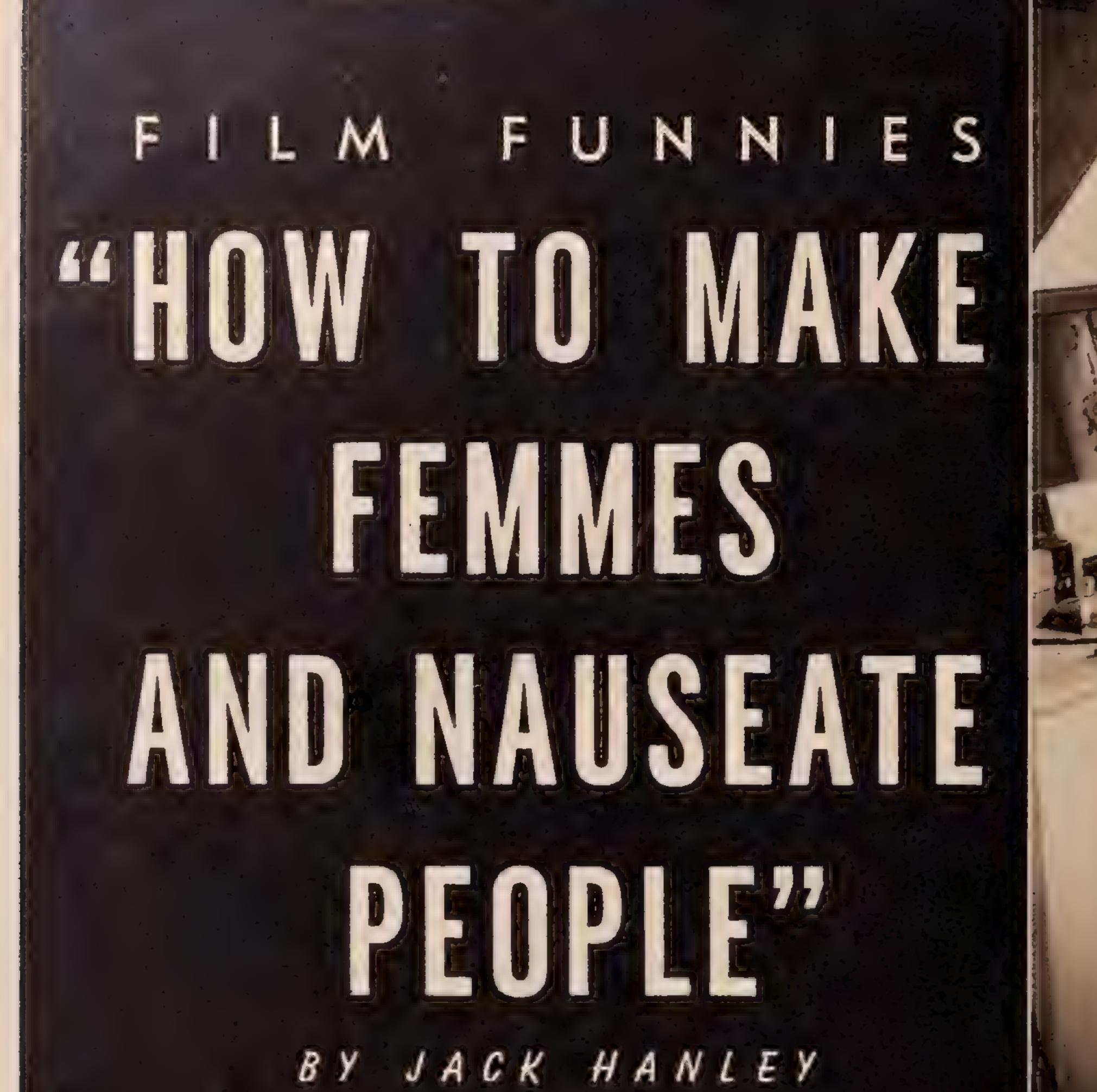




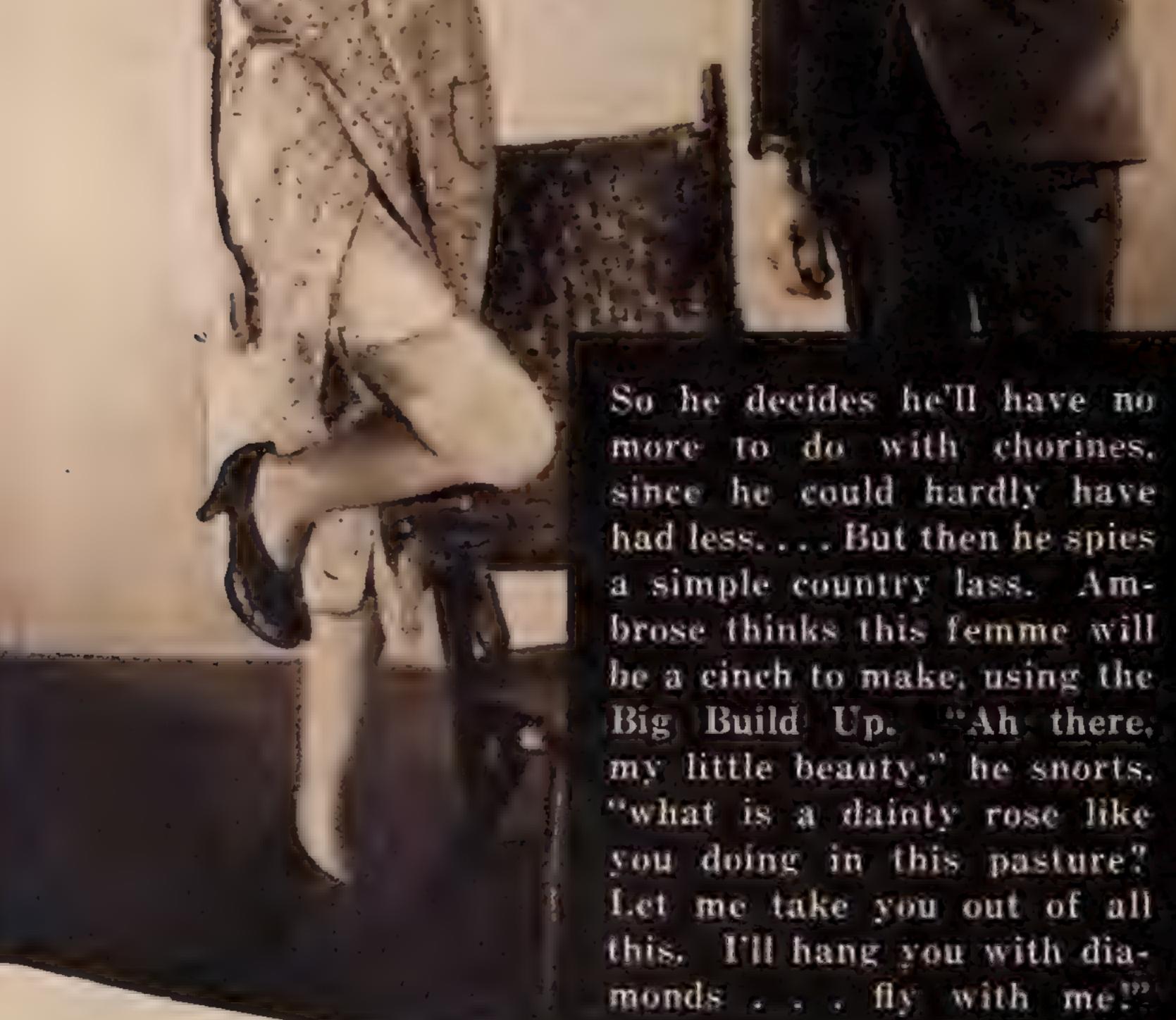








Ambrose Icky stumbles into the chorus dressing room, where Tillie Hitchkick receives him informally. Ambrose knows all the answers. "Come home with me and see my etchings," he smirks. That's familiar ground to Tillie, so she grins, "Why not?"



But somebody changed the script. The gal plops in the chair, lights a reefer and says, "Run along, Romeo, you bore me," Since he's interested in flying she gives him a hird for good measure.







OH, FOR A DOG'S LIFE



Generally, jests
Judith, a heavy
date lasts until it's light. a girl is wise. laughs Louise, she'll hitch her wagon to man who works like horse POSED BY ROSEMARY LANE. WARNER BROTHERS STARLET Call a girl a kitten and she purrs, reports Rosemary, but call her a cat and she scratches your eyes out. POSED BY JANE BRYAN, WARNER BROTHERS STAR Jane heard of Dumb Dora who thought the female of a jack was a jackess. POSED BY MARIS WRIXON WARNER BROTHERS STAR Money isn't tight, mentions Maris, but people are Page 17



she surveys. If a girl can't make headway in Hollywood



With the aid of makeup pencils and a looking-glass these two lassies get set for the camera. A girl must be up to the minute to step out with the man of the hour.











A bird in the hand, bets Betty, is all right, if it's a well behaved bird.

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The toast of the town, continues Betty, is always best when she's hottest.

Bennett MODEL OF THE MONTH



night before a big race. "She's a Little behind on her geography"





CLIPS FROM THE CUTTING ROOM

Twenty dollars for a pack of cigarettes establishes some sort of record even in Hollywood! But this time it was in a good cause. Occasion was the French-British War Relief Fund dinner dance given by French and British film stars at the Cocoanut Grove. Invitations to the affair were \$10.00 apiece. Claudette Colbert, Myrna Loy, Merle Oberon, Frances Robinson, Ida Lupino, and Maureen O'Hara, decked out in swanky costumes, turned cigarette girls for the night, sold smokes in tricky cardboard cases decorated with the French and British flags, designed by Movietown's party expert, Beulah Kuh. What's more they autographed the packs. Pack costing \$20.00 was autographed by Myrna Loy's lipstick kiss. Purchaser of that one is rumored to have claimed the original in the proper place. No, it wasn't on his cigarette container!

TICKER LOANED: When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Edison, the Man" is released, movie-goers will see the original stock market ticker invented by Thomas A. Edison. Ticker has been loaned to Clarence Brown by Owner Henry Ford for use in the picture.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF MAIDS: When Clark Gable signed his new seven-year contract with M-G-M, which will make his record seventeen years on the same lot when it's up, a former maid of Mrs. Rhea Gable put in her oar when she heard the deal discussed. Said the dusky ex-

employee, "When I used to work for Miz Rhea, I was always havin' to break in and train new husbands; and I sho was mighty pleased when Miz Rhea settled down with this heah Mr. Gable, cuz it looked almost steady to me." But the maid was just in for another let-down. Seems that Mr. Gable's steadiness is all with M-G-M.

HOLLYWOOD CINDERELLA: For six years Yvonne Yonde has been retouching still pictures of the stars, prettying them up at Warner Brothers. Now Warners have tested Yvonne for a role in "The Seahawk."

Warren William has turned inventor, patented a garden vacuum cleaner for picking up leaves. One Hollywood wag complimented Warren on his inventive genius, then added brightly: "If you could patent a gadget for whisking up blondes when the wife comes home unexpectedly from a trip, I could find you a good market."

STUNT: To promote Paramount's "Seventeen"; dramatization of Booth Tarkington's story, seventeen girls, all seventeen years of age, from seventeen different cities will be guests of Jackie Cooper, star of the show. And seventeen of Jackie's pals will escort the girls around. But that isn't all! There will be seventeen chaperones, with probably seven times seventeen attempts to duck them!

Seems that Errol Flynn is having a bad time these days. First place he and Miriam Hopkins didn't get on so well when they were teamed

in "Virginia City." When the picture was completed, Errol decided he needed a rest, and boarded a plane for New York. But he should have checked the passenger list. For in the same plane was Miss Hopkins, also flying East for a rest. Next bump came when he returned to Hollywood, and was cast as a doctor who soothes shattered nerves of female patients, in "Jupiter Laughs," as Errol is much more accustomed to shattering nerves than soothing them. Now he says that as soon as his present assignment is finished he is off for a six-weeks South American cruise-alone! Wife Lili Damita will be parked in Hollywood, and Errol won't have any handicaps in catching the eyes of Southern Republic belles. Happy hunting, Errol!

Geraldine Fitzgerald has been coming in for her share of buzz-buzz in Hollywood lately, because she's being seen driven around town by a WOMAN chauffeur. Geraldine's excuse for the oddity is that she believes women drivers are more careful than men. But the real reason is that the lady is expecting the stork soon, and the woman chauffeur is a nurse as well. Nothing like preparedness for a blessed event.

Fashion Notes: Dorothy Lamour, as a compliment to America's First Lady, wore an "Eleanor Blue" gown to the President's ball in Washington.

. . . Peter Lorre starts tail-less shirt vogue at 20th Century-Fox.

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Posed by sigrid gurie, universal pictures star.

To be a success in Hollywood, says Sigrid, a girl must watch her peeves and cues.

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Solution to Puzzle on Page 47

ACROSS

- 1. and 5. She's gorgeous, she's beautiful, she's divine. And she's now making "Lillian Russell" (that's the title at the moment) with Henry Fonda and Edward Arnold. Yes, that's she in the center of this poozle.
- 9. This amount of cocktails just never did nobody no good.
- 10. The frequent ejaculation of the producer (and can they ejaculate!) when the high-priced star suggests that she be still higher priced.
- 11. If you read your FILM FUN gags regularly, you will know that all Hollywood press agents are this.
- 13. Errol Flynn is one. So is Robert Taylor. And even Tyrone Power. You've got to be one to get the femme fans. What is it?
- 14. You'll wear out our thumb going through the dictionary for this. When you see an Egyptian dancing girl in "The Light that Failed" this is another name for her. Also spelled without the "h".
- 15. You usually have to have two of these before you can get into the cinema. And in spite of this being a FILM FUN puzzle, the answer is not a pair of gorgeous stems.
- 16. A name for the girl who'd rather be Spanish than any other nationality. There's one in the flicks (English slang for movies) whose last name is Courtney.
- 20. Anything you see on a movie set except actors, actresses, technicians, visitors, directors and temperament. Think quick.
- 23. You could call G. W. T. W. this. It's another word for "epic" which, for some reason, the Hollywood boys seem to have entirely overlooked.

- 24. What the star who has a Pekinese usually carries said Pekinese around on.
- 25. What a meanie critic does to a picture he doesn't like. Also what players like to put absent friends on.
- 26. Any picture dealing with the Suez canal or the geography thereabouts will have at least one of these hard ridin', hard cussin', hard headed, but not hard of hearing guys.
- 28. She once sent her husband into fits by appearing in a film in her birthday suit. Is now married to Gene Markey. And if you can't guess it you'd better stop being a movie fan.
- 29. What the producers do when the cost of a picture far surpasses the amount budgeted for it. Audiences do it, too, during exciting moments—in the less sophisticated theaters.
- 30. A blonde who is very lovely and knows her way about a rink was born in this here Scandinavian city. It's a wonderful word for crossword puzzle makers.
- 33. He went back to Blighty to join the army but now 'tis said they won't be needin' him for awhile and he's coming back again. His first name is the same of that of the Duke of Windsor. But the resemblance ends there.
- 37. There were a couple of these guys in "Drums Along the Mohawk." And they weren't the wooden kind, either.
- 40. There are some very, very, very elegant stars who would like us poor worshippers to do this when we are presented to them.
- 41. "It must have been something I --"
 Phonetic spelling, please.
- 42. And here's that good old crossword puzzle life-saver. A pint—excuse us, point of the compass.

- 43. An adjective, greatly overworked by grand stars, indicating more so. Winchell usually writes it with a "d" instead of an "r."
- 44. This earnest young man takes his acting very seriously. Although out of his teens he goes in for porkpie corduroy hats. He is in "Lillian Russell."

DOWN

- 1. One of the most used conjunctions in the English language. Also what a Cockney English calls the thing that has five fingers.
- 2. He appears in every single M-G-M film. No, not Lewis Stone!
- 3. If a starlet happened to be the forward type you could call her this. The word is also frequently used with "chat."
- 4. What the fans think that the stars live in. And we don't mean mud huts.
- 5. The financial status of the average Hollywood extra.
- 6. When players do this production is held up and the producer tears his bald head.
- 7. A vegetable which must have been used in G. W. T. W. Also the way Garbo pronounces preserve.
- 8. G. W. T. W. is supposed to have started a new one of these in Hollywood. It's a sort of cycle. (Not the kind you pedal.)
- 9. What the Western hero longs for when he rides through Death Valley. The answer is not "whisky."
- 12. On her last visit to N. Y. this is what Joan Crawford came for. Nothing to do with Franchot.
- 17. Where the box office flop gives the producer a pain.
- 18. The dictionary says this is an old English minced oath. David Niven's great-grand-father probably used it.
- 19. Each one of the three Marx brothers are this. Also the three Ritz brothers. Also Laurel and Hardy. Also Lew Lehr. And points west.
- 20. What the beautiful aspirant makes for the producer. Not eyes.
- 21. Description of a really good class B picture.
- 22. It's a precious stone—but don't try giving your girl friend an engagement ring with one instead of a solitaire.
- 27. The genuyne name of one of the loveliest lustre ladies of the fillums. Was once married to Grant Withers.
- 28. The nickname of the earnest young man who plays opposite our star in "Lillian Russell." Not so long ago he did Honest Abe.
- 30. The third word of the three-word phrase which the theater owner likes better than any other.
- 31. He's handsome and descended from Vikings. This is his first name and it's pronounced the same as a famous national picture magazine.
- 32. A handy little preposition guaranteed to fit into any difficult corner of a crossword. Means over.
- 34. Abbreviation of another name for the bill which the distributor sends the theater owner for films delivered. Now figure it out.
- 35. The twenty-second letter of the alphabet. Also a certain type of neck in a woman's dress.
- 36. Another way of saying "ever." We don't suggest your using it, however, unless you want people to wonder about you.
- 38. Abbreviation of a middle-western state made famous by a writer whose first name is Booth. Also an abbreviation for a quickie producer.
- 39. Is there a doctor in the house? Well, if there is, go to him and ask him for the abbreviation for the medical term for an equal quantity. This is it.

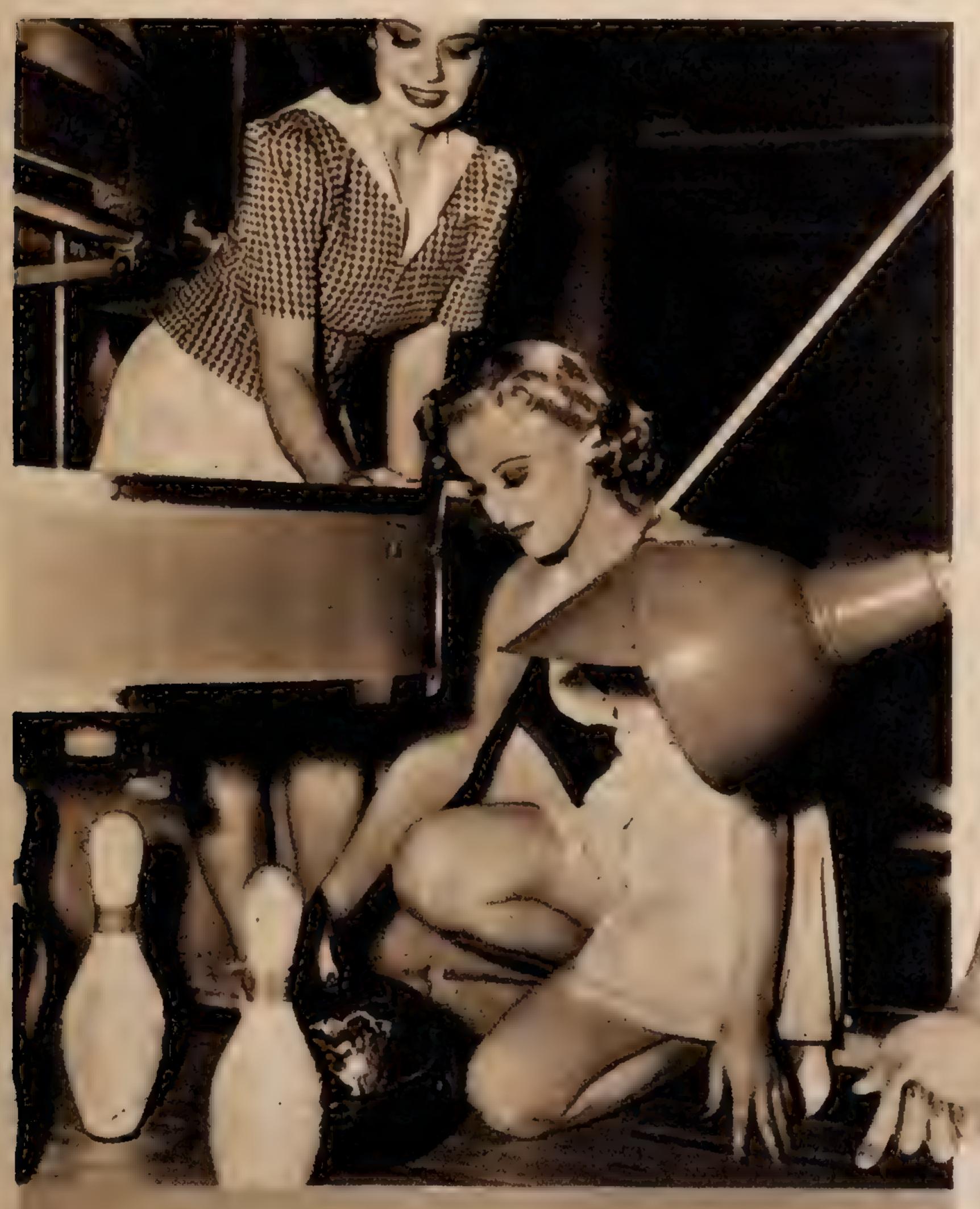


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"They say Jane believes in love at first sight."
"Yes, at first sight of a well filled wallet."





Eleanor Jordan, Atlantic City Steel Pier model, shows a 1940 sun-exposure bathing suit. Note the fabled "Three Little Fishes" and the new style suspenders.



It looks like an evil day for the finny residents of the New York Aquarium if Nancy Kelly, 20th Century-Fox star, isn't caught before she casts her line.

With dimpled cheeks and a sun suit made from bandannas, Frances Barnwell of El Paso, draws a bead with her shooting iron during target practice at a dude ranch in the Southwest.













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The modern girl, says Olga, carries an eyebrow pencil just to draw a man's attention.

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POSED BY GINGER JOHNSON.

Ginger knows a young married couple who call their twin beds boycott and girlcott.

TO THE SCANDALS







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A conceited man, continues Gloria, is always getting himself esteemed up.

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Night owls, adds Gloria, just don't seem to give a hoot.







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When a guy reads a girl like a book, offers Olivia, he's merely poring over her lines.



When a girl loves to kiss, asks Jane, could you say that her heart was in her mouth?

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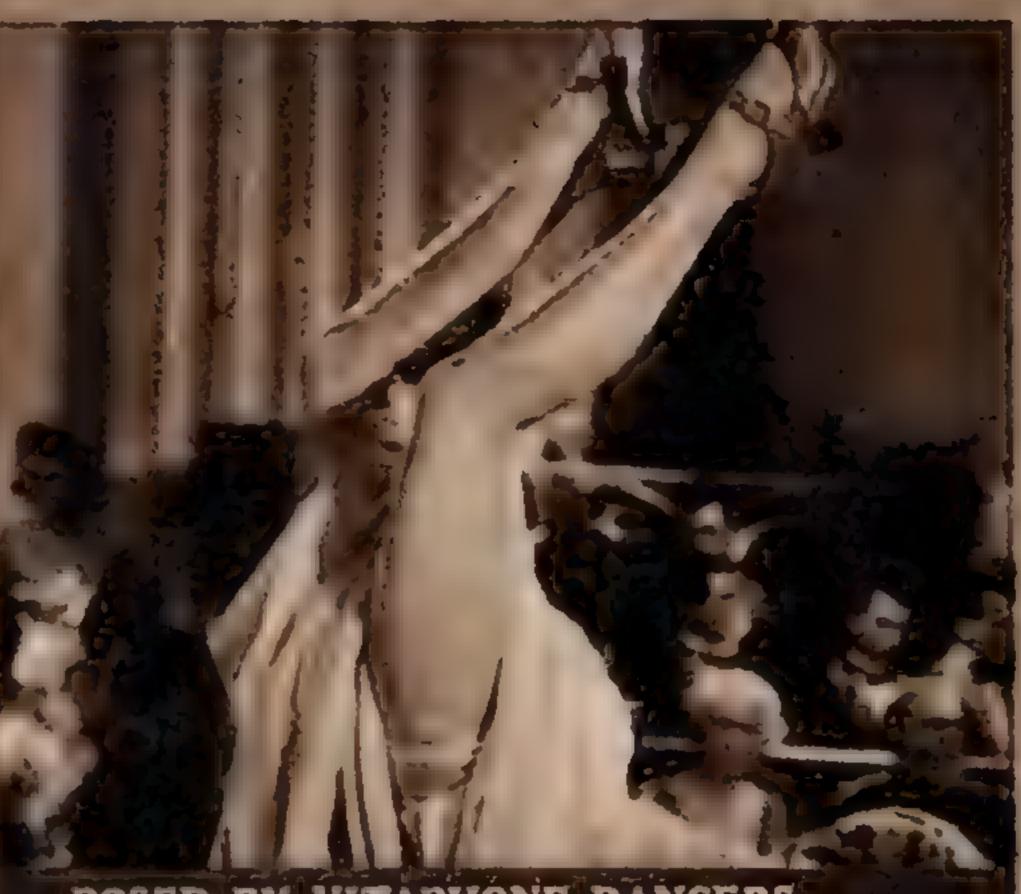
Blonde-He's a masseur.



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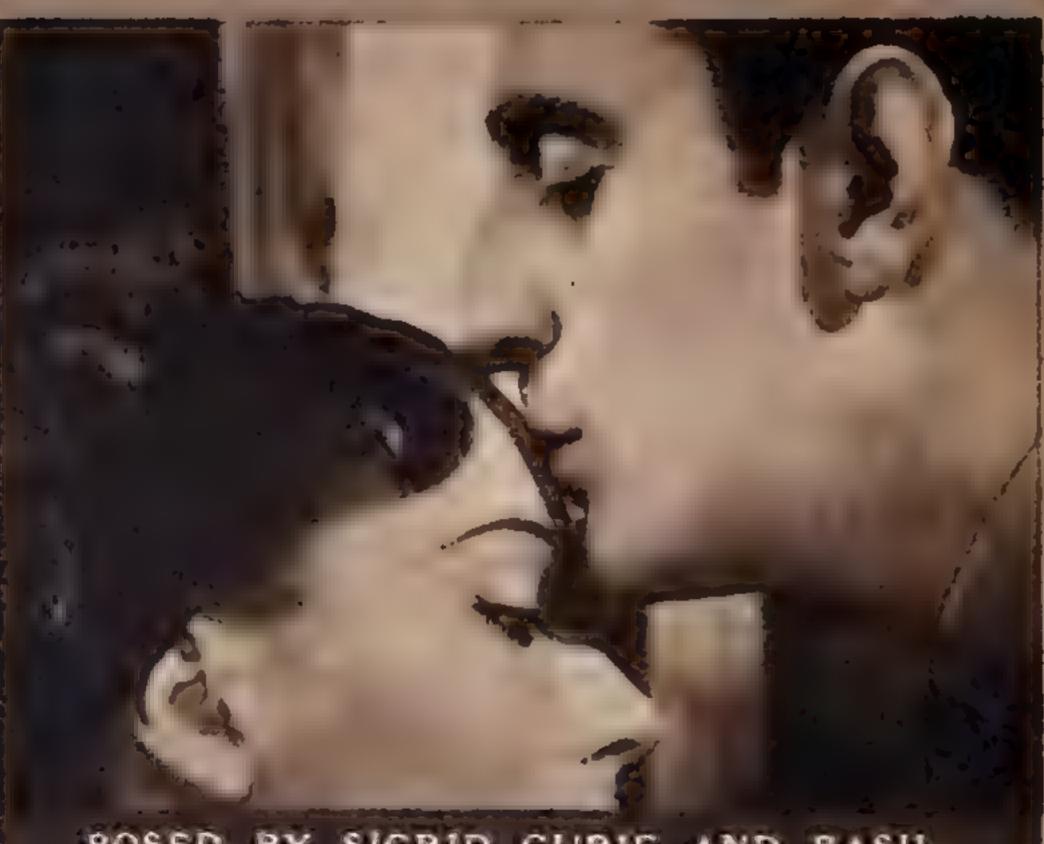


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Gal-When you kiss me I'm in sixth heaven.

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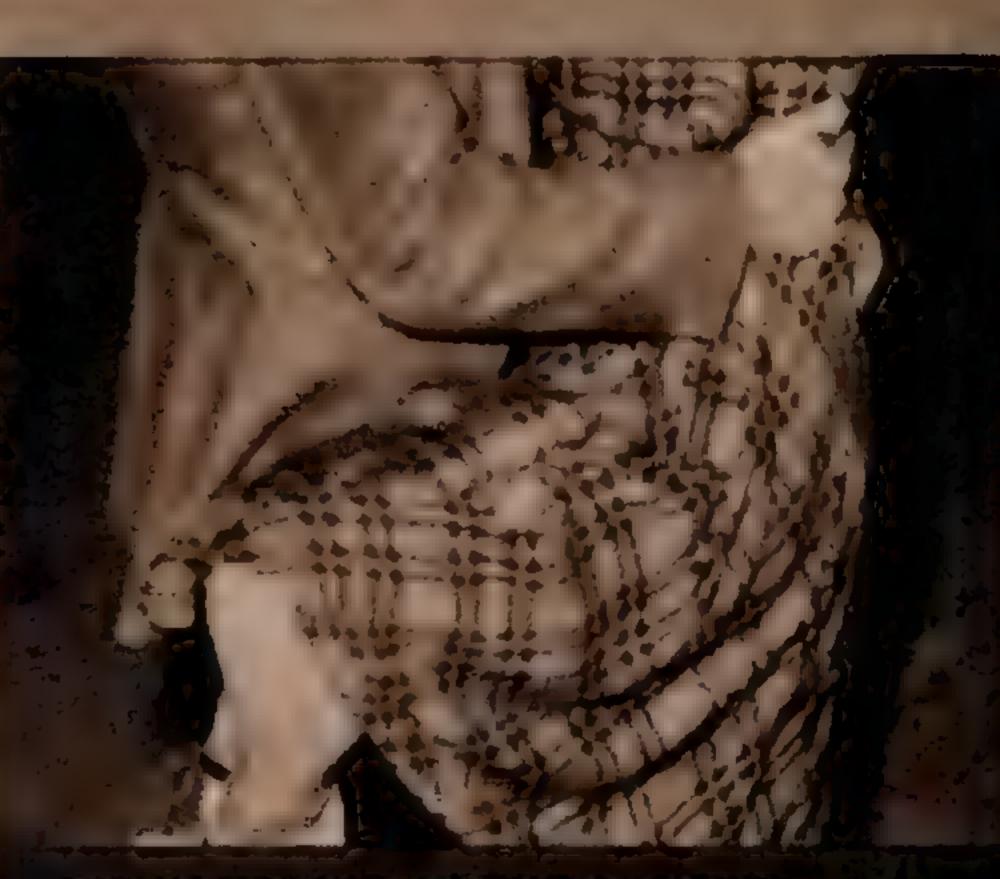
"Good morning."



POSED BY ELISHA COOK JR. AND MARY HEALY, 20TH CENTURY-FOX.

Gent-Last night a big robber stuck a gun in my ribs and I only laughed.

Lady-Brave, eh? Gent-Gosh no, ticklish!



POSED BY VITAPHONE DANCERS.

Wifey—But darling, when we married you said my mother could stay here whenever she pleased.

Hubby-Yes, but she doesn't please.

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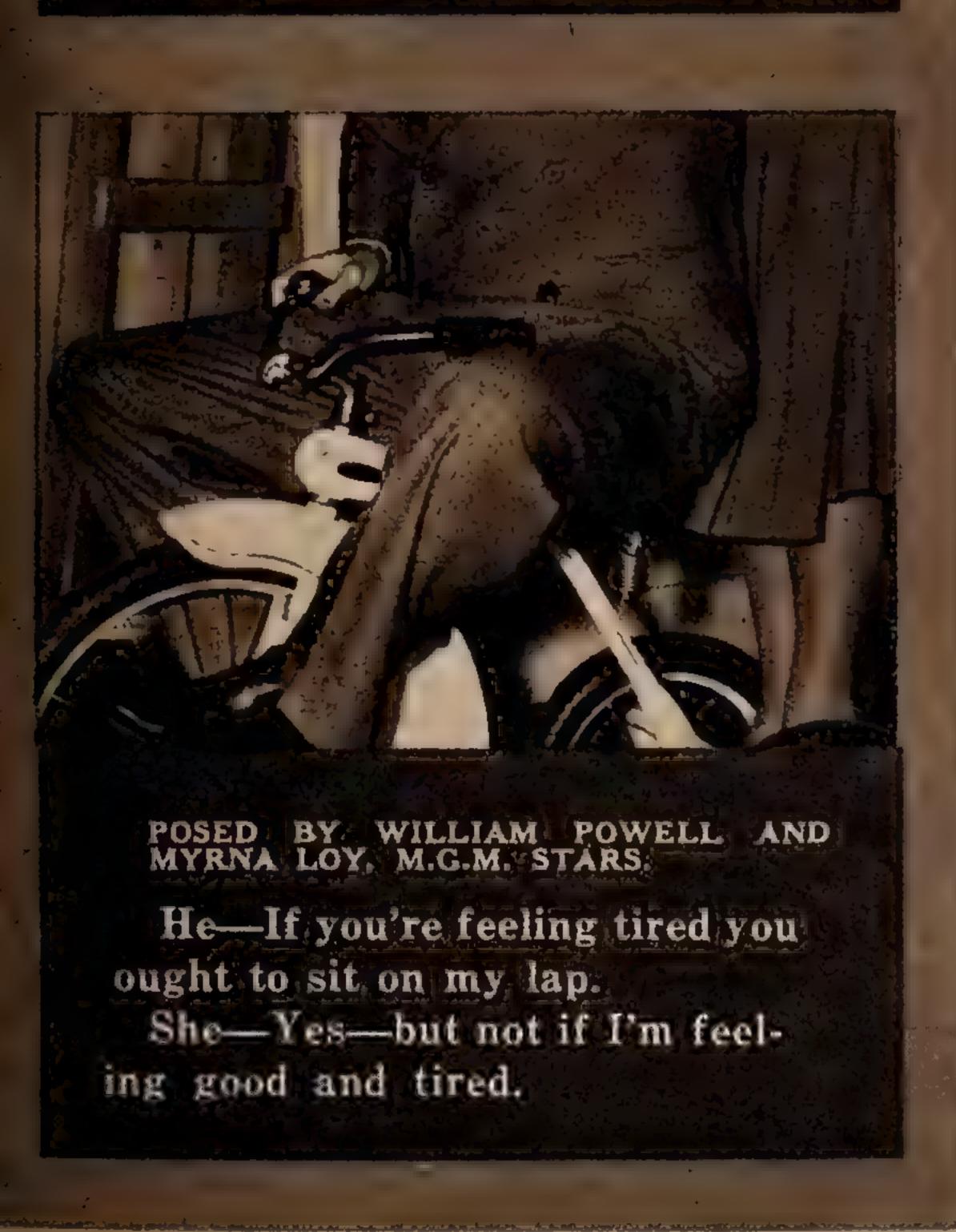
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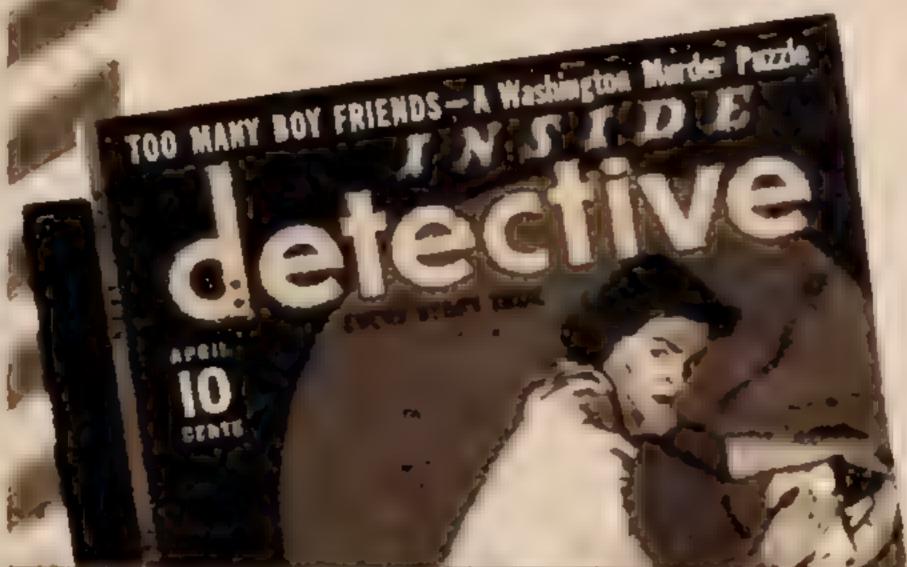


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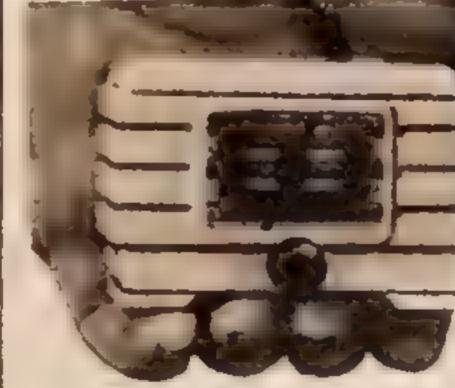


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CUTTING ROOM CLIPS

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Best described in one short explosive word of five letters, insofar as this incident is concerned, a now slightly passe film star, who was once a top glamour girl at one of the major studios in Hollywood, staggered into Don, the Beachcomber's cafe with an escort not so long ago, and almost started a brawl. It began because she "hated to be stared at by strangers!" And the said stranger doing the "staring" was, by the way, one of the former star's few remaining fans. So-instead of creating a scene, she should really have gone over and thanked her. (Of course it wouldn't be nice to mention names.)

In direct contrast to the above ruckus, the same "stranger", who happened to be a Park Avenue deb in Hollywood for the first time, was shopping at Saks Fifth Avenue on Wilshire when in walked another actress who isn't getting the breaks she once did, but who always gets applause from movie audiences when they do see her. The deb couldn't resist watching this actress' beautiful and expressive hands. And when the lady saw her, Miss Park Avenue was rewarded by a big smile, straight from the heart. Who was the actress? Zazu Pitts.

BENEFACTOR: George Murphy brought a gallon of "Mike Murphy's Run-In Linament" to the Metro lot as a gift to Lana Turner and Joan Blondell who had been complaining of aches due to too strenuous dance rehearsals for "Two Girls on Broadway." Report didn't mention who rubbed on the "Run-In."

Mickey Rooney holds a place among Hollywood stars that any teen-aged youngster, looking toward a movie career, might envy. Yet life for Mickey isn't all beer and skittles. Fact is, he wishes he was twenty-one. Reason: Mickey likes to go to the races; but since he is a top-notcher at M-G-M, and still under age, he must not be photographed at the track, even though he doesn't place a bet. Edict went out from an M-G-M exec after Mickey was caught by newsreels at the Santa Anita opening. So it's no more pictures of Mickey watching the bangtails. Rule 2 of the order included pipes. Mickey likes 'em, smokes one in private, but not for cameramen.

The baby at Joan Crawford's house is still coming in for its share of Ohs and Ahs. Joan's so crazy about the youngster that every time she goes shopping for a new outfit for herself, she has an exact duplicate made for the baby. Sounds like big-hearted Joan, doesn't it?

When Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan, Warner Brothers players, said their "I do's" at the Wee Kirk of the Heather on January 26, some of the reporters present remarked on Ronnie's grand sun-tan. They didn't realize that it was just an excellent make-up, put on because the groom was suffering from an attack of the Flu; but insisted on being married on the date set for the wedding, so the Hollywood tongue-waggers wouldn't start putting the jinx on his and Jane's romance.

According to latest reports, Doug Fairbanks, Jr. will take over his father's interest in United Artists. If he does, young Doug and his former stepmother, Mary Pickford, will be production partners.

If you think that the professional jealousy bug can't bite two girls in the same family, just read this. Of course if they weren't on the same movie lot, maybe the icicles wouldn't be so noticeable. But with Joan Fontaine, cast as the the star of Selznick's "Rebecca," and Sister Olivia de Havilland having just completed a leading supporting role in "Gone With the Wind," from the same lot, it's definitely reached zero between the two girls.

QUERY: What movie actor started his career as a collar-ad boy, and later blossomed out as a tough guy on the screen? ANSWER: Brian Donlevy.

Visible OOMPH IN ECLIPSE: only at the Peverall Marley party, when Ann Sheridan caught her frock on a wicker chair, and had to disappear while a maid repaired damages. Always the gallant, Cesar Romero was right on hand to console the "oomph girl."

THEN AND NOW: Among the crowd of 200 extras on Deanna Durbin's "It's a Date," was eighty-yearold Charles French, first director in Hollywood. He megged "Davie Crockett' produced by the New York Motion Picture Company in 1909. But here's the pay-off—the entire production cost \$112.12! Compared to the present-day sums spent on a single scene of a movie, that can be rated colossal in reverse!

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Garbo didn't take the trouble to meet Ingrid Bergman, a fellow citizen from Stockholm, when she made "Intermezzo" at Selznick's. But when Ingrid, who has just recently returned to this country from Sweden, is considered as star material because of her work in "Intermezzo," Garbo is seen entering the Four Star Theatre alone to observe Miss Bergman's work. Ho, Hum! You figure it!

DISREGARD THIS ONE: Because Alice Faye appeared on the 20th Century-Fox lot with redrimmed eyes for two successive days, the meouw-meouws started the rumor that Alice and Husband Tony Martin were having a lot of trouble. But the real reason for the weepy look was due to the fact that Alice is playing the title role in "Lillian Russell," a chronic boo-hoo-er, if ever there was one. So—it was just a case of make-up—not break-up!

THIS MONTH'S HEADLINES: "The Man Who 'Shot' Lincoln invites you to dinner." Sounds screwy, doesn't it? But that was the way James Wong Howe, the cameraman who photographed "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", announced the opening of his new Hollywood eatery, Ching How, on February 3. . . . Divorces local: Jean Parker from her newspaperman husband, W. C. MacDonald. Long Distance: Laurence Olivier from Jill Esmond of London; Vivien Leigh from Leigh Holman of London. . . . That leaves Miss Leigh and Mr. Olivier free to begin a ball-andchain act together, which they plan to do. . . . Jimmie Stewart gets second billing to Seabiscuit at a Hollywood suburban theatre. . . . Tyrone Power denies report that he and Wife Annabella are readying a nursery in their home. . . . Rumor has it that one of William Powell's wedding gifts was a high chair for his bride. . . . Nature stages her own "A" and "B" features in the best Hollywood manner when she breaks out with two rainbows right in the midst of a downpour.... Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Ethel, first member of the Royal Family to be featured in a hot spot, makes her debut in a song and chatter act... Paulette Goddard seen at the Beverly Hills Hotel trying to teach the diminutive A. C. Blumenthal the rhumba. . . . Gary Grant's new heart interest lovely Fay Wray. . . .



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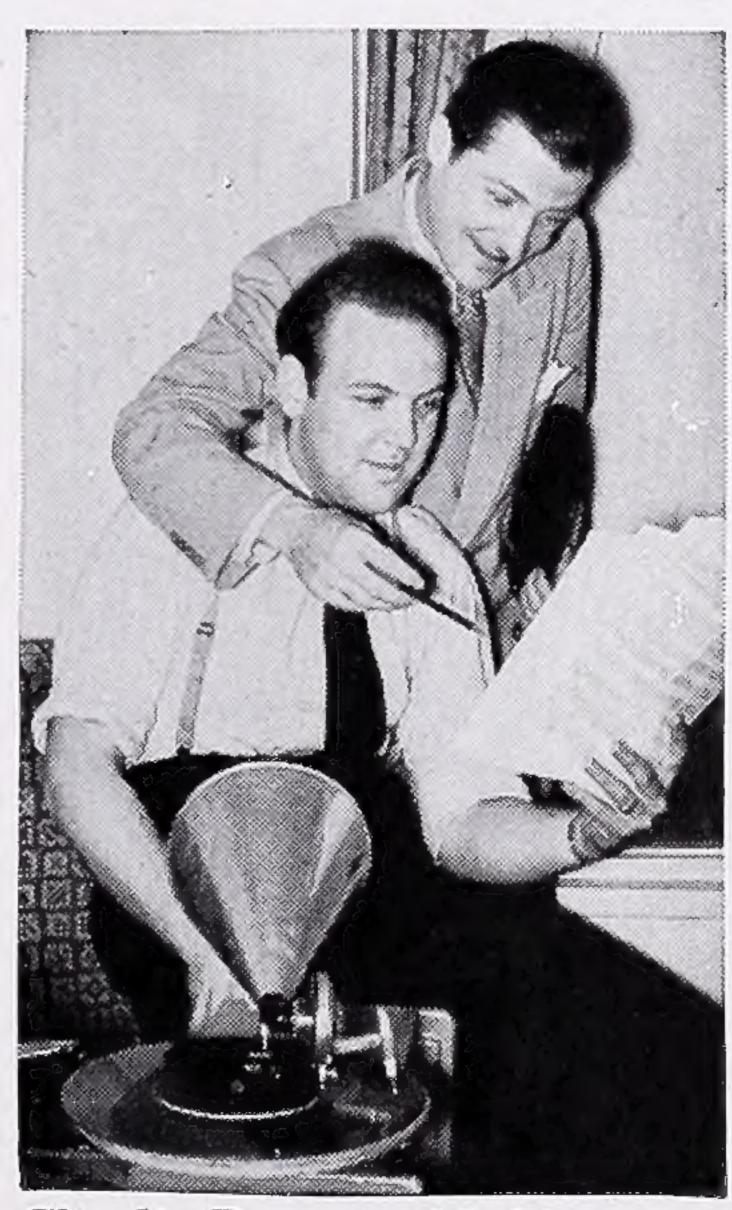
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